Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1903.

TAKE LETTERS TO

Wife of Baking Powder "Legislative Agent" Will Leave Niagara-on-the-Lake Saturday Night in Charge of John A. Lee's Epistolary Effusions.

SHE WILL IDENTIFY THEM IN HER HUSBAND'S BEHALF

Kelley Expresses His Belief That Such Put an End to His Own Exile.

BY J. J. M'AULIFFE. (A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch.) NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., July

Mrs. Kelley, according to her husband's plans, will identify the letters written to her husband by Lee. The object of her figstimony will be to break down that offered by Lee against Senator Farris, who Gotti Distrusted goes to trial on a baking powder bribery charge next Tuesday.

Kelley says he believes the letters will convince the jury that Lee conspired to as he belongs to the religious orders, he blackmail Farris, Matthews, Smith and would render the situation of the papacy other senators, and will thus render his extremely difficult at the present moment considering the conditions prevailing in quittal of the senators.

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powder money. Simultaneously he was in communication with Kelley, telling the latter how he proposed to take the money of the alum baking powder manufacturers and then give them the worst of it.

Kelley says there is considerable "fusses and feathers" to Missouri politics, but that the average politician of the state is shrewd to an unusual degree. He says the country of the Crawford all they are the says the country attended to the country attended to the country of the Crawford all they are the says and feathers in the says and the says and

MRS. KELLEY WILL RAMPOLLA THE CENTRAL FIGURE IN CONCLAVE

Cardinal Rampolla at His Desk.

Burn Herself to

Death.

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If First Ballot Indicates He Can't Be Chosen, He Will Throw His Support to Gotti and Then to Pietro.

HIS STRENGTH IS LIKELY TO DECIDE THE CONTEST

Those Opposed to Leo's Policy Have So Many Candidates That Concentration on One Is Difficult-Gibbons For Vannutelli.

ROME, July 24 .- The nearer the conclave approaches, the more two distinct tenden-cies are shown in the sacred college, esa Course, by Discrediting Lee's Tes-that is to say, those living in Rome-but in which the cardinals from the provinces timony, Will Free Farris, et al., and as well as the foreign cardinals, cannot

help participating.
These two tendencies spring from the personality of Cardinal Rampolla, as the great struggle continues to be in his favor or against him.

If Rampolla finds that, in the first bal-

lot, he has a considerable number of votes, he will try again.

If he has few votes, and one of his op-24.—Daniel J. Kelley, indicted agent of the Baking Powder trust, announced today ponents has many, he will renounce his that he had decided to send the Lee letters to Jefferson City in the care of Mrs.

Support, first, Cardinal Gotti, with whom he now has come to some such agreement, and attempt to raise Gotti to the spreme of the care of Mrs.

Louis Saturday night.

in Many Quarters.

But Gott, inspires great distrust because, Miss Ella Knocke, Aged 20, Tries to

testimony worthless and insure the acquittal of the senators.

This, Kelley affects to believe, will mean his own release from extle.

The frankness of the avowals of book there that the statement of the worth of the senators are the commencial evidences of his own venality as it seems hardly possible that a same man would place in the hands of another, it explained by Kelley with the statement that Lee believed his letters were burnes, as soon as they had been read.

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BIG CONCERNS

James R. Keene's Son-in-Law and W. L. Stew & Co. Caught in Financial Crash.

INDUSTRIALS WERE WEAKENED

The Volume of Business Was Large and the Attendant Excitement Was Intense.

NEW YORK, July 24.-Shortly before th close of the Stock Exchange today the fail-are of W. L. Stow & Co. was announced Mr. Stow had been a member of the ex change since 1882, and was one of the re-organization committee of the Mexican Central when the road was recently reor anized. On the announcement of the failure. Mexican Central took an imme diate drop from 17% to 11, after having sold earlier at 19. For a time the market railled, traders evidently thinking that this was the cloud which has been hanging over the market for some days.

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Shortly following the announcement of Stow & Co.'s failure the announcement was made that Talbot J. Taylor & Co. had also failed. This was a genuine surprise to the room, as Taylor is a son-in-law of Keene, and had been supposed to be one of the soundest concerns on the exchange. The market immagiately railied after the announcement was made, the traders evidently being of the opinion that the stocks of the se concerns had been liquidated earlier.

Taylor & Co. were specialists in South. Taylor & Co. were specialists in South-ern Pacific and Copper, and the weakness of these two issues is supposed to come from this concern.

RUMORS OF COMING FAILURES CAUSE SHARP BREAKS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 24.—The opening this morning was active and generally lower. There were early evidences of weakness, but after the first few trades the general list advanced beyond the opening. London was irregular, but averaged lower and had about 20,000 selling orders here. The unsettled condition in the Orient is given as the cause of the weakness there, rath-

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the procession and all the gates were shut in hiding, and all the gates were shut tight.

In a few places, where the dog catcher found some unfortunate canine wandering about the street and attempted to catch it, the 10 boys dismounted and stood by watching the chase with interest that increased when the dog escaped.

Formerly it was the custom of the East St. Louis boys to make life hideous for dog catchers by loud cries and other disturbances.

The silent way has proved more effective, and very few dogs have been captured by the dog catcher since his latest expedition commenced.

ST. LOUIS MAN CLAIMS SHARE IN GEORGIA TREASURE TROVE



WHIPS HIS WIFE

Omaha Packing Company Buildings Damaged \$600,000.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The buildings of the braha Packing Co. at Lumber and Halsted streets were practically destroyed by fire. The loss is \$600,000. The fire resulted from combustion in the lard refining plant.

The refining plant was consumed and the flames spread to an eight-story brick warehouse, containing quantities of lard and 16,00,000 pounds of pork, most of which was destroyed.

PRIEST SLAPPED BY ORGANIST'S WIFE of goatskin true made the map. Osbourn Was Born in St. Louis.

Trustees of Slavonic Church Recalling more

Fresh trouble has arisen in Holy Trinity (Slavonic) parish, in South St. Louis.

This time the trouble is the outgrowth of a bitter quarrel between Father Milo Duchon, priest of the parish, and Julius Sieter, Jane Elvira Osbourn Travers.

Mr. Osbourn's father died at Eighth in 1971 His

Cups, saucers and the encounter. Mrs. fists, were used in the encounter. Mrs. McGillicuddy was severely injured, while her husband was cut twice in the neck and covered with blood, though not sericusly hurt.

There were no eye-witnesses to the fight. Eleventh street, Thursday morning, in the absence of her husband.

announced that they would visit Bishop Which has never been accepted by anyone

three inches long on the right side of his neck. This was apparently made by the thought was best in all matters. He adedge of a proken cup or vase.

Another cut on the back of the neck was advising him to leave St. Louis at once, his mother kept up her efforts until she

and their respective friends have been making counter charges against each other for some time.

This is Father Duchon's second term as priest of the parish. The first ended about June 1, 1899, when he disappeared after objection had been made as the result of the priest's appropriation of \$1800 which the parishioners said belonged to the parish and which Father Duchon declares belonged to him. Father Duchon went to Pittsburg one night and remained there

to Share in Vast Hoard Said to Have Been Unearthed by Philadelphia Junk Dealer.

Taxidermist Believes Himself Entitled

PRISONER'S GOATSKIN MAP POINTED WAY TO RICHES

Titles of Heirs Complicated by Appearance of Half Brother of Two Original Claimants, Whom Woman Recognized in Chance Meeting at a

William P. Osbourn of St. Louis Friday morning placed in the hands of an attorney papers on which he intends showing he is the rightful owner of the long-loat treasure of the Starke family of Virginta, amounting to more than \$55,000, the finding of which on Warsaw Island of the coast of Georgia was teld in press dispatches from Savannah Thursday.

Supplemental dispatches to the Post-Dispatch today state that W. W. Hasilp, a junk dealer of Philadelphia, left Savannah Thursday night with the treasure. Mr. Haslip had been searching for the treasure for two weeks. He told on his arrival in Savannah that he had secured maps show-ing the location from Amos Berrien, an ex-Confederate sailor, who had been in his

ex-Confederate sailor, who had been in his employ for many years.

Just before his death, four weeks ago, Berrien gave him a map and told him it showed the location of the treasure on Warsaw Island, where a boat crew, of which he was a member, had buried it at the request of the Starke family in 1861, after they escaped from Baltimore. Berrien became a prisoner of war soon afterrien became a prisoner of war soon after-ward, and while in prison secured a piece of goatskin from a guard, on which he

Osbourn is a son of Elvira Ann Starke and William O. Osbourn, who were married in Cincinnati or Zanesville, in the early forties, and moved to St. Louis in 1847. Osbourn was born in this city in 1853. CROCKERY PRINCIPAL WEAPON REMOVAL OF PASTOR IS ASKED

Street, and lived where the Equitable building now stands. In 1859 they went East, and during the war lived in Balti-

in Frederickstown, and who came of the famous Starke family of Virginia, that Mr.

Mr. Osbourn's father died at Eighth street and Washington avenue in 1877. His parish, and instructor for the parish brass band.

18%, and his sister, Mrs. Travers, died in

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the heavy steamer trank induces an oneof the buried treasure, Mr. Hasilp said:
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to make some measurements for shirts for a very particular customer.

When the customer came in, she regarded him curiously, and finally asked him his name and whence he came.

He gave his name as Arthur Tyson, and then, to the questioning of Mrs. Orborn, and that his middle name was Starke, his right name, but he had adopted the name of his mother's family. His residence was Mrs. Osbourn's former home.

Mrs. Osbourn's former home.

Mrs. Osbourn made her identity known, and the family relationship was immediately established to the satisfaction of the half-brother and sister, but the reason for the common father's mystery was neverexplained, and for some reason Mrs. Osbourn did not present her children to he new-found relatives.

William Osbourn, her husband, was not at that time in Baltimore, as he was working for the United States government at the live stock equipment bureau at Goose Point, on the east branch of the Potomac.

Mr. Tyson is said to have told his sister at that time that he was on the point of starting for Europe with his Aunt Betty, also the aunt of Mrs. Osbourn, and another relative.

Mrs. Osbourn was witht he party much between the time of the meeting and their saling for Europe, and she accompanied them to New York and prepared their trunks for the yovare.

To Europe.

what was in them the hackman did not know; nor did he suspect, since he had not mever seen Hasilp before and did not that will be shown in this feature of universal interest.

SOCIAL CALL'S BITTER END.

DOG'S DEATH KILLED HER. Every mother feels a great dread of the pain Oshkosh Girl Expired When She Saw and danger attendant upon

OSHKOSH, Wis., July 24.—Miss Nellie Young, a society girl of this city, owned a blooded St. Charles spaniel for which she ad a great affection.

Miss Young store.

troops occupied Jackson, had not held court

for eight months, because he dared not

Miss Young stopped in a promenade to-day to allow a fast passenger train to Dr Conrad Says Their Acquaintance day to allow a fast passenger train to cross the boulevard. While she was standing there her pet ran under the cars and was killed. When she saw the fate of her pet Miss Young dropped dead.

The dog was a pet of her sister's as well, and considering the manner in which the two died, it is possible that the pet's body will be given a formal burial when Miss Young's funeral takes place.

Daughter Breaks Father's Will. VALPARAISO, Ind., July 24.—The jury the George W. Swygart will contest ase today refurned a verdigit favorable to be plaintiff, breaking the will. Swygart a wealthy citizen of South Bend, who it a will giving the bulk of a quarter of

HUNGRY CHINESE SOON WILL FEAST

Many Native Delicacies Were Brought Over For World's Fair Artisans.

THEY PREVENT HOMESICKNESS

McKinley Cockrell, 17 Years Old, De-At Present They Are Held at the Cusfies Hostile Feudists of Breathitt tom House, But Mr. Wong Will County, by Charging Two of Them Soon Get Them.

TO AVENGE HIS

in Warrants With Murder.

CHINESE COMMISSIONER'S

The Barry and the party much between the time of the meeting and their walling for Europe. And the accompanied their register of the voyage and prepared their property of the party much of the first property of the party much of

can be kept. When it is prepared for eating, the dried substance is bolied in water and a soup made of it.

Ham cured by Chinese methods fills several boxes. The "porkers" that are raised in China and from which these hams came are different from the fat hogs of the Missouri: farmer. The Chinese hogs are invariably small, generally weiging 50 pounds. Larger hogs are little desired, and are not considered good eating.

"There are no furnishings for our own house," said Mr. Chen. "They will come later. We are just camping in the house now, and do not expect to have it fixed un until October. But then it will look like a Chinese house.

"Our furniture will all be of black wood, something like your mahogany, and the interior woodwork must be gilded. When we have our art works and ornaments in place it will be a different house. For Alleged Slayers.

McKinley Cockrell then went before Police Judge T. P. Cardwell, who, until the

morning.

Bishop Glennon was celebrant and Fr. Charles Zeigler was assistant priest. The other officials were Fr. Franciscus Goller, deacon, and Fr. Henry Schrage, subdeacon. Fr. Zeigler preached the sermon.

The body of the dead prelate, clothed in robes of purple and reposing in a rich casket, lay in state at the cathedral from foclock Thursday night. A black canopy was hung over the casket and the altar was heavily draped in purple, while the entire interior of the church was festooned with black. There were no flowers, but at the head of the casket was a bower of palms.

Has Been Long. Dr. J. A. Conrad of 3335 Finney avenue

Sloux City, Io., at the re-evening.

In speaking of his mariage and the re-port that Mrs. Herbert and himself be-came engaged through correspondence and had never met until Mrs. Herbert came to St. Louis for the ceremony, Dr. Conrad

NOW THE BABIES WILL HAVE MILK

More Than Enough Money on Hand to Buy Cow For the Little Folks.

THEY THANK THEIR FRIENDS

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rangements were completed today between the State Normal and the Kansas State Normal at Emporia for a game of football to be played Thanksgiving morning in Kansas City. Heretofore the annual event took place alternately in the two cities.

Manager Ferguson is seeking a good coach
for Warrensburg.

> FOR DEATH NOTICES SEE FIRST COLUMN OF THE

WANT PAGES.

RICKER'S ABSENCE 1500 KILLED AND MAY BE EXPLAINED WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Telegram From Portland, Ore., Purporting to Be From Him, Received by Brother.

Relatives of Frank H. Ricker, the bank clerk, whose whereabouts for a week was unknown to his family and employers, believe that his absence will soon be ex-

Daughter (as papa is rushing for morning train): Stop, papa! You have forgoten your concentrated meat luncheon tab-

Official Beport of Ciudad Bolivar's Capture Shows Heavy Loss

on Both Sides. CARACAS, July 24.-Order has been reestablished at Ciudad Bolivar.
The following is a copy of an official tele-Charles G. Ricker, a brother of Frank H. Ricker, has telegrams which he believes Cludad Bolivar, to President Castro, re-

Post-Dispatch Appeal Soon Relieved Condition of Babies in the Salvation Army Nursery.

The babies of the Salvation Army nursery, at Oid Orchard, send thanks to the Post-Dispatch readers for their cow "Forty," and especial thanks to little Luctile Stirling Linville, who sent the 25 cents to keep the greedy bridge arbitrary from esting up "Forty,"

Sufficient money to pay for the cow has been received; and the plea is now with drawn.

Since Thursday the following letters and amounts have been received:

St. Louis, July 23, 1903.

Editor Post-Dispatch: I am a little girl 3 years old and I love little bables. Please find inclosed 22 cents to bring the babies. Please find inclosed 22 cents to bring the babies. Please find inclosed 22 cents of bring the babies. Please find inclosed 24 for the Bossy, We hope the bables of the Salvation Army nursery will grow big and fat drinking the milk.

A Walking Spa.

Daughter (as papa is rushing for morning the proposed for the salvation Army nursery ware conceptrated meaning the porting the recent events.

Frank H. Ricker left his home in Kirk-word on Thursday of last week at the usual time to go to work. He did not reach his work nor did he return to his home.

The hables of the Salvation Army nursery of the color "Forth the salvation Army nursery of the salvation Army nu

ly all arrangements toward giving an even-ing entertainment on the lawn adjoining the church Tuesday, Aug. 4. Sixty beautiful prizes will be awarded the best euchre players, besides dancing, good music, sea-sonable refreshments and all that goes to make a pleasant evening in first-class so-clety. Rev. J. J. O'Brien, general direc-



man ought to think about his clothes before buying them, so as not to have to think about them when he wears them.

We ask you to think about the advantages and the insurance of excellence which is plainly discernible in every feature of our splendid suits. We've done a lot of thinking; and work-and now we're proud to offer you the results-we believe you'll appreciate them.

Serges and Homespuns, \$12 and up to \$30

Werner Bross. The Republic Bldg.,

On Olive Street at Seventh.

SOLID THROUGH TRAIN TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS



the most critical period of her life. Becoming ther should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery.

Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great ain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's rest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or vousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are

'em is made ready for the coming event, and the ommon to the critical the use of Mother's th its weight in gold," e used it. \$1.00 per es. Book containing

FREE ICE BRINGS

Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund Does Much to Ameliorate Their Condition.

KINGS DAUGHTERS MANAGE IT

A Visit in the Wake of the Iceman Shows How Practical Results Are Obtained.

BY ROSE MARION.

It would be difficult to calculate the good wrought by the Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund, which is managed by the Free lee and Sick Diet Circle of the King's

It would be difficult to convey to th public an adequate idea of the comfort brought to the needy sick and poor of St. Louis through the instrumentality of a few pounds of ice daily, because it is difficult for the public to realize that in this city there exists so much absolute pov-erty and suffering, which a few cents' worth of ice each day can alleviate. For one afternoon I walkui in the tracks of the ice man with the sweet-

faced visitor of the King's Daughters, and there are some of the persons we saw: In the second story back room of a ten ement in the northern part of town was Bell. The visitor told me her story before we climbed the stairs to her room. Factery work for a girl of 14. Too hard. A cold. Threatened consumption. No money

for physicians or food.

Bell reminded me of a picture of St. Cecilia. A transparent skin beneath which hectic fires burning gave a glow that originated her blush gray eyes. Long siender with hands clasped in her lap. A sweet, delicate voice. Clean as flower

petals just opening.
Beli sat in her mother's kitchen. The porch was too hot. The yard is impossible because the steps are too steep.

Bouquet for

Little Bell. The other children played about. Not a thing is there for Bell to do but watch the thing is there for Beil to do but watch the children as they play. Her throat hurts, her gams ache and the fever burbs and there is little that gives her rehef.

The visitor had with her a doath bouquets of flowers wiapped in paper. The prettiest one was for Beil. Also she had some mint from her own mint bed. That was to put in the ice water that Beil drinas. If you were a millionaire i beneve you doug out a hothouse just to see some one look as Beil did when she heid the garden flowers in her hand.

The visitor told her her plans for recovery—a competent physician, a hospital and a few weeks in the country. Beil was willing to try. So was her mother.

"I don't know what we'd oo if we didn't," answered the mother. That's the way we tracked the ite man—asked about his visits. I don't believe any ice man would have the heart to neglect little Bell's house. Ice is practically life to her.

A Mother's

Bereavement. We went a tew blocks from Bell's house into an alley and around about until we came to a back entrance to some clean rooms. A lame old woman met us at the door.
"How's your daughter, Mrs. M—T'
asked the visitor.
"My daughter was buried this morning,"
replied the woman.
The visitor had seen the sick woman Monday afternoon. Before Wednesday afternoon she was dead and buried. It was another ease of consumption. nother case of consumption.

The visitor gave the childless old woma bouquet of flowers. Tears came into he wish I'd had them this morning," she said.

We were glad to know that during her daughter's long illness she had not wanted

we were giad to know that during her daughters long illness she had not wanted for ice.

Our next visit was to a paralyzed woman. She loved the posles that were given to her and she rejoiced when the visitor took some of the goodies out of her dainty looking basket and gave them to her.

The visitor always carries sick diet with her and thus does double work. The sick diet is provided by the Circle of King's Daughters, of which she is a member.

"The blind lady comes next," said the visitor. The blind lady lives up some stairs. The flowers for her were the sweetest scented in the whole bunch.

We ran into the day nursery on Eleventh street for a minute. The children were playing happily, so we left them and visited a deaf paralytic in the neighborhood. He was just lighting his pipe when he saw us coming. He was so glad to see the visitor that he dropped the lighted match and almost set himself afire. To make him hear you must talk through an ear trumpet. He would like to be a busy working man, but his affliction will not let him be. He sells shoestrings when he is well shough. His wife cares for him and takes him out in his wheel chair to the market. He was proud of his flowers. He he dthem up in front of him and smiled at them.

Next we went to see an old lady that

He was proud of his flowers. He had them up in front of him and smiled at them.

Next we wenf to see an old lady that the creman never forgets. She is delicate too, and can eat but few things. The cocoa that the visitor had in her basker gave her much joy. So did some of the malted, milk.

The last ice visit we paid was to a baby. A dear little baby three months old, but burning with fever. Its mother died of consumption shortly after it was born and its grandmether is trying to take care of it but its flivess is a puzzle to her. We watched the baby while its grandmother made a trip upstairs. It held on to my hand tight, and once it smiled. Its grandmother would not ask for ice if it wasn't "for that little baby."

Those are some of the persons to whom the Post-Dispatch Free loe Fund gives ice. Do you think you could enjoy an ice cream soda if before your eves arose a picture of patient little Belle, who has made up her mind that she is willing to go if her cold means a summons across the dark river, sitting in a hot room without even ice water to drink?

Are you glad that the poor dead woman had ice water to cool the final fevers of consumption?

Would you like to think that the blind lady, the paralyzed woman, the old lady, the deaf paralytic or the dear little baby were without even a drink of cold water?

And these are only a few. There are many, many more in St. Louis. The visitor who makes calls upon them from day to day told me pathetic stories.

You are not asked to do work. Your portion is to give to the Post-Dispatch office. 22 North Broadway, or to Miss Edith Kent Childs, \$207 Ridge avenue, treasurer of the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters of St. Louis.

Organists and singers wishing to participate in Pose Leo's memorial service at

Organists and singers wishing to participate in Pope Leo's memorial service at the Odeon will please attend rehearsals at St. Vincent's hall, Ninth and Park avenue, Saturday, 8 p. m., and Sunday, 4 p. m.—Prof. A. C. Eimer, conductor, \$10

No More Jobs to Be Had.

Very Low Rates, tourist points, Michigan and via Illinois Central ra'lroud.

Missouri Point Will Fail.

Farmers from the Missouri Point and West Alton state that their farm lands are this crop will be a failure.

The farmers look to their corn crop as the only means of saving anything from the ravages of the recent flood. Without rain this crop will be a failure.

FLOOD VICTIMS NEED RAIN.

| badly in need of rain, and that since the flood the ground has become so parched that it is not arable.

| Without it Even the Corn Crop on Missouri Point Will Fail. | Be Celebrated. | Be Celebrated. | Con Aven any string from the only means of saving anything fr Nepomuk's Church will celebrate the gold
Nepomuk's Church will celebrate the gold
Father Hessoun was honored with the Mgr. Hessoun has been the center of tached.

Iron Guarantee on Every Garment. MAYFIELD

Mayfield Woolen Mills Co. -ST. LOUIS

The GLOBE secured thousands of dollars' worth of Clothing (damaged by the flood in transit) from MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHING COMPANY. Twelfth and Washington Av. The damage to these goods is hardly noticeable—only the linings being dampened. The MAYFIELD CLOTHING CO. carry only all-wool garments, as can be seen from their guarantee to the left. At 8 a. m. tomorrow these goods will be placed on sale at the MOST RIDICULOUS PRICES EVER KNOWN: 39c for Men's Pants, 50c for Men's Cassimere Pants, 5c for Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants, 25c for Men's Coats, 3.75 for Men's Cassimere Suits, 1.00 for All-Wool Coats, 25c for Serge Vests.

FREE TICKETS

To Labor Carnival and

Exposition

AT HANDLAN'S PARK, July 25th to August 2d

dmitting to every show on the

Main Gate 10c
Electric Palace 15c
Dog and Pony Show 15c
Platform No. 2 10c
Cleopatra Greek Art 15c
Congress of Curlos 10c
Fair Japan 15c
Grand Stand Olympian Arena 25c
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Edison Phantaccope 15c
Platform Exhibit No. 1 10c
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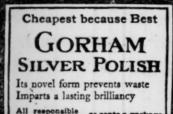
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MRS. KELLEY HAS CONCLAVE TO

Letters held by Kelley show that Lee's particular object of graft was the railroad.

When the conference committee on franchise legislation was under consideration, Lee proposed to a railroad attorney to choose any senators they desired, provided a dignified sum was forthcoming. The senate records will show that he appointed those whom the lobby desired.

A senator from an interior county, who stood close to Lee and was continually harranguing against the corporations, was Lee's go-between in some of the deals. This statesman has been terribly frightened since the boodle disclosures began, but Lee has assured him that he will not get into trouble.

The garnishment law proved nice "picking" at the recent session. Lee handled this legislation, to push which a fund of \$22,000 was raised.

It would not surprise Kelley if Lee failed to appear when the cases against Senators Farris. Smith and Matthews are called at Jefferson City next Monday.

When Lee's emissary stated that \$100,000 was needed to call off the state's witnesses Kelley inquired where Lee intended to go with such a large sum.

"He will go straight to India," said Lee's friend, "where he intends to go into the general merchandise business."

"Tell him for me," exclaimed Kelley. "that so far as I am concerned he can go to —""

A lawyer representing an extensive railad system, who for a time was greatly
nnoved at the possibility of Lee telling
verything, called on Kelley a few days
go and together they canvassed the enre situation. After looking over the leters the attorney said: "Well, I thought
e was going to hurt some of our friends,
ut I have changed my mind."
This lawyer was willing to give Lee
0,000 to leave the United States.

The proposition was rejected. proposition was rejected. hing less than \$100,000 was Lee's ul-

matum. Within the past two days. Kelley says, see has tried to enter into negotiations rith interested persons to compromise verything for \$5000. The compromise would sean that he would not appear as a witcess in the boodle trials.

Checks for \$6000

in Two Years. In 1w0 lears.

Shortly after the adjournment of the 1901 egislature, Lee wrote to Kelley that he was "left alone" to do all the work and he "other fellows soaked him." He re-erred, it is thought, to the alum bill. his point will be urged against Lee's an-leipated testimony that Kelley gave him \$500, which he distributed among Sentor Farris and others to prevent the riminal jurisprudence committee reporting out the bill to repeal the present antilum law.

riminal jurisprudence committee reporting out the bill to repeal the present antillum law.

During a period of two years Lee relived from Kelley, the latter says, an aggregate of about \$6000, but he demanded by letter, by wire and by telephone 10 imes this sum. One check was for \$2000, see has not yet said that was bribe money. Kelley, stated today that the cream of artar baking powder interests knew nothing of the passage of the so-called pure lood law until after the adjournment of the 1890 Legislature. The baking powder combination had not then been formed. He understood that Senator Lyons of Kansas City, whom, he says, he did not know, introduced the bill to revenge himself against a certain manufacturer of alum baking powder at Kansas City, with whom he was formerly associated.

When the trust found that the bill was in the statutes, the fact was at once extensively advertised.

The amount paid to Senator Stone for his services, in behalf of the baking powder people, was \$1700. This included the fees he received for writing the health society argument, together with some slight work he had done as a public prosecutor. Stone is frequently mentioned in Lee's correspondence. Lee always sought to impress Kelley that the same was a small fry statesman, compared with him.

How Alum Man

Was Bilked. Was Bilked.

In the alum boodle inquiry one of the witnesses testified that Kelley went under the name of Smith at Jefferson City. Kelley admits as much, and tells this story of his experience at the Missouri capital: He arrived in Jefferson City for the first time in the moriaing of March 18, 1901. The Legislature was about to adjourn, and he went into the Senate chamber to watch the closing hours.

While standing in the vestibule he saw an elderly man come down the aisle, swearing and threatening to do up Jim Orchard, chairman of the original jurisprudence committee.

"Why, what's the trouble," asked Kelley. Trouble." ejaculated the other. "We have been thrown down. The alum bill was to have been reported out of committee fo-

day."
"How do you know that?"
The stranger replied that he had political pledges, but Kelley blandly said: "O, no; that won't do. Haven't you heard it would be released for \$2500?"
"Yes." the other is reported to have said, "and we would give ten times that amount to get the bill out now."
"Whom do you represent?" asked Kelley.
"I am a baking powder manufacturer," was the reply. "Who are you?" Kelley was the reply. "Who are you?" Kelley Kelley responded that his name was

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Kelley responded that his name was nith, and that he was a newspaper man was kentucky. After drawing out the alum man as to a blighted hopes, Kelley disappeared and ken the afternoon train for St. Louis. He nit direct to the Planters, where he regered. The following morning he saw o. F. Robertson in the lobby of the hotel the alum manufacturer. Evidently by were looking for Kelley, and Robertson the alum was to point him. As Kelley passed them Robertson d. "There he goes now."

It's Smith." exclaimed the alum man. I he waived his arms frantically, as herried from the hotel.

LEE BOASTS OF ABILITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUEEN'S ROYAL HOTEL, NIAGARAON-THE-LAKE, Ontario, July 24.— Lee
boasted of the transportation he could get
from the railroads. He carried annual asses on practically every line out of St Louis, and all of his political colleagues, together with his fraternal order friends, were supplied with trip tickets. The value of the transportation they se-ured amounted to several thousand dol-

plated it will be necessary to have Phelps and Carroll take the stand against Lee. Diarrhoea Both have been compelled to pay the ex-licutenant-governor liberal sums of money. Phelps was here recently, and he and Kelley went all over the ground. The colonel was amazed at the boldness of Lee's threats, and when he read what the former Beutenant-governor had to say out dancing to his (Lee's) music he hrugged his shoulders and said:
"I never did trust him. I always thought

Phelps' statement that he never trusted Lee is likely true. It appears that John H. Carroll was in the friendliest terms v the Senate pasident and agreed

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THE LEE LETTERS

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tioned in the will.

To the members of his family, the Pope left a present for each to be chosen from the valuable objects in his apartment and similar gifts were bequeathed to his doctors.

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PASSENGERS FLED IN TERRO

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All over this big store there is the activity of After-Season Selling. Summer goods are being forced out at big sacrifices in preparation for the Fall season. Our policy is not to carry over anything, and we are taking the necessary action to make it good by cutting prices to the lowest mark established by any house in this country on strictly new and satisfying apparel for Men and Boys.

After Season Men's Suits. Reductions on

We are giving the greatest values in Men's and Young Men's Summer Suitings to be found anywhere in greater St. Louis. Every Suit in the store is reduced in price to close out. No difference what grade, style or pattern of Suit you wish, count it as a fact that here you'll find just what you seek at a saving undreamed of. See our window display of

They are a lesson in economy; they illustrate this store's unequaled underselling of Suits that are new and that satisfy in quality, fit and style as well as price.

Special Sale Outing Suits.

Tomorrow we will close out 300 Men's Suits at a very low price-two lots of All-Wool Crash Suits (coats and trousers only), in light and medium shades; coats cut in latest style, and unlined; trousers with belt straps and belt of same material; neatly tailored, good-looking Suits that

will give splendid service —choice to clean up \$4.55 See them in the window next the entrance.



After-Season Reduction in SHOES.

All of three lots of our Men's Oxford Shoes have been combined and a price put on them to close out. There are Vici Kid, Velour Calf and Patent Colt Oxfords, with single soles, in all toes and all new; the most stylish and comfort-giving Shoes



After-Season Selling of... 600 pairs Men's All-Wool Fancy Worsted and

Crash Trousers; shapely and well tailored; union made, in light, medium and dark effects; all sizes, 32 to 42 waist, 30 to 35 long-

We just got in 400 pairs of Young Men's Homespun and Flannel Trousers that we bought extraordinarily cheap; they're all wool, have cuff bottoms, belt straps and come in sizes 28 to 32 waist, 28 to 33 long; an unmatchable bargain

at our price



The largest, most complete and only entirely union made stock of overclothes for workingmen will be found here. We have all grades, including Sweet, Orr & Co.'s guaranteed Overalls and Jumpers-the very best.

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> Cholera Morbus Cure.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

E. J. KIRKPATRICK. Brookside, Preston Co., W. Va. SEALED PROPOSALS.

PAVING WORK-Sealed bids will be received the office of the undersigned until 12 o'clo noon, July 28, 1908, for the construction of 16,0 square yards of vitriged brick paving. Plans a specifications may be seen at office of undersigned or C. H. Purvia, City Engineer. Estold huust be accompanied by certified check to per cent of the amount of bid, and the rigit or eject any or all bids is reserved.

Secretary Board Improvement, Helena, Ark.

SEALED PROPOSALS—Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of the Washing ton State building, on the World's Fair grounds will be received until August 1. Plans and speci-

DENTISTRY



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ECHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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ATHLETES

TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN.

TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

HAND

The marriage of Jesse O'Neal, a Frisco employe at Almogorda, N. M., and Miss Loretta Luliman of St. Louis has been disclosed by the filing of an ante-nuptial contract, in which the husband relinquishes all right to a share in the estate of the wife. The estate consists of residence property at 302 and 306 School street.

Mr. O'Neal and Miss Luliman, who is a few years his senior, were married at the few years his senior, were married at the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City June 1 last, and are now living at Almogorda. Miss Luliman's home in St. Louis was at 1101 North Cardinal avenue.

BENEFITS OF THE GREAT FLOOD Its Users Become Utterly Degraded Men's and Boys' Clothing Almost Given Away.

Thousands of dollars in all-wool clothing for men and boys dampened in transit by the flood for sale tomorrow at ridiculous prices at the Globe. 5c for boys' cassimere knee pants, 25c for men's summer coats, 39c for men's pants, etc. See details on page 3.

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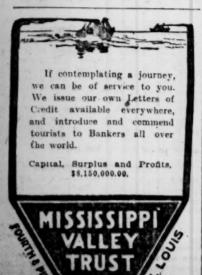
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And greater still, if possible, is the wonderful record of cures of torturing, disfiguring humours among infants and

disfiguring humours among infants and disfiguring humours among infants and children. The suffering which Cuticura Remedies have alleviated among the young, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as priceless curatives for the skin and blood. Infantile and birth humours, milk crust, scalled head, eczema, rashes and every form of tiching, scaly. rashes and every form of itching, scaly, pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently and economically cured when all other remedies suitable for children, and even the best physicians, fail.



HUSBAND GETS NO PROPERTY LAW SHOULD CHECK

Supt. Brown Says Trade in Drug Should Be Restrained by Police.

and Are Numerous Here and in Memphis.

Nortoni Declines a Boom.

Bert D. Nortoni, assistant United States district attorney, has declined to be considered as a candidate for the Republican nomination to head the state ticket. Mr. Nortoni's name was suggested by State Chairman Akins as a probable opponent to Circuit Attorney Folk, on the ground of his record for prosecuting the offenders in the naturalization frauds.

"The number of users of this drug is increasing, not only among negroes, but a smog white persons. Of all known stimulants, cocaine is probably the worst. Its effect is more rapid, and the degradation of the moral and physical being of this record for prosecuting the offenders in the naturalization frauds.

"Comparatively few cases of cocainism "The number of users of this drug is "Comparatively few cases of cocainism come to the City Hospital, as most of them get into trouble with the police and go to the Four Courts. This is due to the loss of the moral faculties and the lack of will. A cocaine fiend would rob his mother to get the drug:

One of the marked peculiarities of users of this drug is their extreme talkitiveness.

of this drug is their extreme talkitiveness. A cocaine fiend is extremely garrulous when the drug is just taking hold of him. users of this drug have usually no appetite, and are nervous and irritable to the last degree.

"In all towns where there are negroes this habit prevails. St. Louis and Memphis are said to be centers of his habit in the United States. From the negroes the habit spreads among the whites, and if unchecked, may reach alarming proportions."

Cocaine comes under the list of poisons prohibited by the city ordinance governing the sale of poisons. It says that no poison shali be dispensed by a druggist or dealer in drugs to any person not a dealer, without a physician's prescription or an order from the board of health. The penalty for violation is a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$300 for each offense.

The ordinance is specific in prohibiting the sale of any poison to a minor or irresponsible person. In the latter class are included all habitual users of cocaine. The ordinance also states that the prescription of the physician shall be for the use of the sick.

Physicians of repute say that the ordisick.
Physicians of repute say that the ordinance in regard to the sale of poisons, especially drugs, is being violated daily by druggists in all sections of the city.

MANILA CABLE LINE READY

Commercial Pacific Company Will Receive Business Saturday for Oriental Stations.

The Commercial Pacific cables, operated n direct connection with the land lines of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., will be opened for cable business to and from the Philippine and Ladrone islands, China, Japan and Corea, on and after Saturday, July 25.
The rates per word between points named

below and San Francisco will be as follows:

Midway, 60 cents; Guam, 85 cents; Manila and Luzon islands, \$1.65; all other Philippine islands, \$1.15; Hong Kong, \$1.10; Crima, \$1.10; Macao, \$1.15; Japan, \$1.41; Chemulpofusan and Seoul in Corea, \$1.81; other places in Corea, \$1.49; Formosa, \$1.21. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., in direct connection with the Commercial Pacific cables, announces that on and after Saturday, July 25, the rate between San Francisco and Honolulu will be reduced from 50c to 35c per word.

As Manila time is considerably in advance of San Francisco time, business from Manila may be looked for on Friday afternoon. elow and San Francisco will be as fol-

KRAUSE INSURANCE SOUGHT. Heirs of Man Who Exterminated Fam-

· ily Are Wrangling. A contest between the father of John Krause and a brother-in-law of Mrs. August Krause over a \$3000 insurance policy left by the man will force the courts to decide whether Krause died before or after the wife and five children, whom he fatally wounded near Creve Coeur before his sulcide last spring.

John Krause, the father, and Henry Hensick, a brother-in-law, took out letters of administration shortly after the tragedy. They have been unable to settle the question arising from the insurance policy, which was payable to Mrs. Krause. Hensick now says he will sue for it in the mame of the narents of the dead woman, George Reis and wife, who, after the death of the children, became her nearest heirs. gust Krause over a \$3000 insurance policy

Summer Resorts
In northern Michigan best reached via Illinois Central. Through sleeping car line leaving daily except Sunday at 12:25 noon

No Pay for Lunch Hour. The state board of mediation and arbitra-tion, sitting at Farmington, Mo., has de-cided that men employed in the lead mines of the Flat river district must take their lunch hour out of their own time. Recent-ly the board decided upon an eight-hour underground work day for the men, and then arose the question whether this eight hours should include the time spent in eat-ing lunch.

Fine Fishing Tackle. Steel rods. Automatic reels. Enameled McCLEAN'S. 814-816 N. Broadway.

Interior Art Chief Chosen.

The interior color decoration of the World's Fair buildings will be in charge o Louis Julian Millet of Chicago, who has been appointed chief of mural painting. He will be assisted by a staff of artists. Mr. Millet conferred Thursday, immediately after his appointment, with the department heads, and returned to Chicago to begin work on the designs.

Garland's Alteration Sale alls attention to a unique enterprise and irnishes another instance of a business

in which St. Louis excels.

Here we find a store selling nothing but Ladies' Clothing, using five extra floors—with customers located everywhere. "Garland's garments go everywhere." is a trade phrase with this house well deserved, as shipments are made to Americans in China, Malay Peninsula, India, Algeria, South Africa, Engiand, Ireland and Mexico.

Mr. Garland says he has small competition in foreign countries, as American-made garments are superior to all others in workmanship, style and general utility.

The local trade of this house is one of the largest in its line, and prices are shrinking daily, as the need of making room for workmen increases. which St. Louis excels.

Treat for Refuge Children. Two hundred and fifty House of Refuge Two hundred and fifty House of Refuge children enjoyed an outing, a street car ride, a vaudeville performance and a dozen gallons of ice cream at Forest Park Highlands Thursday as the guests of A. C. Stuever, John D. Hopkins and the transit company. They were in charge of Superintendent A. C. Richardson, and went to the Highlands in four open summer cars. The amusements at the grounds were all opened to them, and they did not overlook any that were worth while.

FINDS CAVERN OF ICE.

Man in Pocahontas County, Va., Marketing Peculiarly Formed Product.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND. Va., July 24.—Harrison

Martin as carpenter, has discovered a caveraged hill, and is marketing the side of a rugged hill, and is marketing the let himself down to it by a rope from astonished to find himself in a wast hall piled high with irregular blocks of lee. Maj. Hugh C. Dennis Returns.

Maj. Dennis Returns.

Maj. Hugh C. Dennis and wife return astonished to find himself in a wast hall piled high with irregular blocks of lee. The ice pile extended as far as he explored, and is sufficient for the needs of a plored, and is sufficient for the needs of a blg city for a whole summer.

This is a lot of about 165 long-pants

suits for boys and youths, ages 14 to 19 years, made of Cheviots, Cashmeres, in

neat and plain effects and each garment well tailored. Some are worth more, but not one is worth less than \$5. You buy them for half price.

Boys' \$8.00 Sults for \$2.09

Hoys' \$5.00 Suits for... \$2.00

Boys' \$5.00 Suits for... \$1.90

Boys' \$2.50 Suits for... \$1.90

Reads like an exaggeration, but the suits are here to back up the claims. Candidly, these suits are sacrificed this way because we consider them a little too heavy for wear now. There are all sizes and nearly all styles, such as Norfolks. Sailors, Single and Double Breasted, two-piece suits, in solid colors and mixtures. Don't miss investigating these if you don't want to miss striking remarkable bargains.

Made of Bedford Cords, Madras, Linen Chambrays, trimmed with embroideries, large White Salor Collars, Pearl Buttons and Braids, and in pretty colors. They are worth up to \$2. The sale price does not represent the cost of the mere mate-

Boys' \$1.50 39c

Made of Galatea, Wash Crashes, Cotton Homespuns, prettily trimmed with braids and cords and these suits come in all sizes. We've entirely too many boys' wash suits at this time of the year, due to a cold June, and stocks must be sold regardless of the loss.

1000 Boys' 25c Wash Knee Pants in Gainteas, Crashes, Madras, Cottonades, sizes 3 to 10 years, 10c

Boys' \$2.00 Wash Suits

rials in them.

Boys' \$1.50

Maj. Hugh C. Dennis and wife returned

SALE FOR MEN

At The Meyer Store All Day Saturday Until 7 O'Clock.

AND BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS. GOODS THAT, WITH AN AVERAGE SPRING, WOULD HAVE BEEN SOLD LONG AGO, ARE STILL ON THE TABLES, COUNTERS AND SHELVES, AND THEY MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE REGARDLESS OF WHAT THEY COST, WHAT THEY ARE WORTH and HOW MUCH THE STORE LOSES BY THE SACRIFICE. WITHOUT CONIDERING ANYTHING BUT THE ONE OBJECT-TO SELL THE GOODS-PRICES ON MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING and FIXINGS HAVE BEEN SLASHED and CUT, IN MANY INSTANCES EVEN BE-LOW WHAT THE ACTUAL MATERIALS IN THE GARMENTS ARE WORTH. NOTHING IS TO BE SOLD FOR MORE THAN ACTUAL COST PRICE.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING REDUCED 1/2, 1/4, 1/3,

AND IN MANY-VERY MANY-CASES EVEN GREATER SLAUGHTERING HAS BEEN DONE. EXTRA SALESMEN WILL BE HERE TO GUAR-ANTEE QUICK SERVICE AND THE STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK SATURDAY EVENING, GIVING EVERY MAN AN EQUAL CHANCE TO BUY SOME OF THESE REMARKABLE BARGAINS.

Ladies' \$2.50 980 Oxfords.

Luddy & Curry, makers of a celebrated brand of Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords, sold The Meyer Store for Less Than 50 Cents on the Dollar

730) Pairs Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords.
Consisting of Oxfords in Louis, Conclave,
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heavy and hand-turned soles, in all heavy and hand-turned soles, in all widths and all sizes. Your pick of 7300 pairs in Colonial Slippers, Court Ties, 3 and 4 Strap Sandals, made of Patent Colt Skin, Patent Kid, Finest Calf Skins and French Kid Skins, for

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1	BOYS' 25c NECKWEAR, 10c. 000 Boys' pure slik Neckwear, freluding bow in newest fashions and colorings, worth 25c and 39c each; sale price, choice
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3	CHILDS' 50e CAPS, 15c. 00 Children's Caps in dacks, linens, crashe straws—all shapes; worth up to 50e each; sale price, choice
A	BOYS' \$1.50 VESTS, 25c. bout 5 dozens of boys' Fancy Silk Vests; wort up to \$1.50 each; many different kinds of patterns; sale price, choice
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Built for \$4.99. A clearing sale of Men's Summer Weight Suits, suits heavy enough, however, for wear, right up to the cold weather. Three-piece suits-coat, vest, pants-made of fine all-wool Cheviots, Cashmeres, Worsteds, Serges, in blues, blacks, mixtures, etc., each garment man-tailored and lined with best quality Italian cloths. Ideal for business suits, in fact, good enough for dress wear. These suits at \$4.99 for pick are undoubtedly the greatest values in men's clothing this or any other store ever advertised to sell.

Men's \$12 and \$ C.65 Business Suits, Choice

Consisting of two and three-piece suits possessing every point that you want to receive in \$12 and \$15 suits, such as the best tailoring, fine finish, stylish cuts and new patterns. More fine summer suits that must go notwithstanding the tremendous loss.

Jhe Best Men's
Suits in The Meyer Store,

r's suits are made. As a matter of fact, dever Store \$20 suit is the equivalent to \$30 or \$35 suit from any exclusive Choice of Men's \$1 Crash Coats, Pants

Choice of Men's \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Fancy Wash Vests, single and double breast-ed, in all sizes 99c



Sale Straw Hats. Every man's and boy's straw hat in the store must be sold and this is the way they have been reduced for this sensational Bargain Sale:

50c Straw Hats, choice... 10c Straw Hats, choice... 25c

Men's 2.50 Pearl Gray Fedoras and Alpines.

All Sizes!

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Shoes,

\$2.48

Men's Shoes.

\$4.00 Walkover \ \$3.50 Walkover

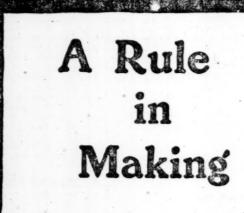
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hoes are worth-the Shoes are standard \$3.50. \$4 and \$4.50; the Oxfords are standard \$3.50 and \$4, and when a man buys Walkover Shoes for less than these prices, he knows he is saving just so much

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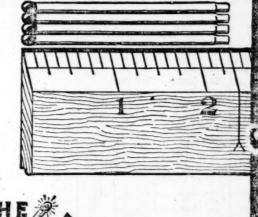
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Men's 1.00 and 2.00 CHOICE

Union Made Pants These pants have the union label sewed in them, a sufficient guarantee that they are well made. They come in Homespuns, Crashes and Cassimeres, in the new turnup-bottom

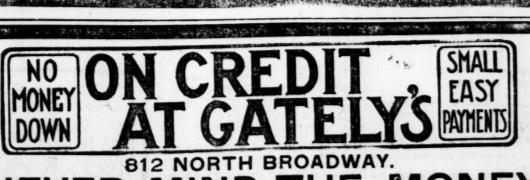




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Shepherd's flock is disposed to stand by him.

An editor must have money in bank to confront the suprem

When King Edward arrived in Dublin he found that Maude had not gone.

Engineer Casey's opinion of the law in the Merchants' bridge case is doubtless as good as a lawyer's opinion of an engineering problem.

STONE AND KELLEY.

Wednesday's batch of information from Kelley's lobby mine was unusually rich in nuggets of special interest. Senator criticism with senseless invective. Stone was the subject of several interesting and informing remarks by both Lee and Kelley. Among others were the fol-

Lee recommended Stone to Kelley as a good man to make a speech before the criminal jurisprudence committee of the Senate; acting upon the suggestion Kelley employed Stone and supplied the data for his argument.

Stone was responsible for the sham Missouri Health Society, which was organized against the advice of Kelley, who thought that it would be sufficient if Stone represented himself as the attorney of the National Health Society, which was incorperated in New York. It will be recalled that Stone gave the appearance of life and vigor to this incorporeal and a creditor holding a judgment cannot issue an execution shadowy society by asserting that "it was" composed of many

good men and women in various parts of Missouri." Kelley paid Stone \$1700 for his services.

Under date of March 29, 1902, Lee wrote Kelley: "Stone is working for Orchard, Farris and Morton and they are going defeated it will save me embarrassment in placing them in

Orchard, Farris and Morton were notorious as the leaders or the lobby forces in the Senate. Orchard, as chairman of eradicate the boll weevil at a cost of only \$1 an acre has the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, had prevented the re- probably cheapened all future cotton crops. peal of the Baking Powder Trust's law, and at this time the defeat of all three of these men was demanded by all the respectable newspapers of the state.

Senator Stone's full record as an able and active ally the lobby is coming to light.

Unquestionably, Missouri sentiment is for free speech and a

DEFORESTATION AND WAR.

Too much importance caunot be attached to the preserving of American forests, and Secretary Hitchcock should have the aid and co-operation of all patricts in his attempts to protect and intelligently cultivate the trees. In a vague way the majority of Americans realize the dangers that come from deforestation. That sterility of the soil which it has brought upon Spain and other old world countries stands as an object lesson of the remote evils that result from a heedless destruc tion of timber

But there is a more imminent peril from this cause that few seem to comprehend. It is of the utmost importance that a sufficiency of timber be provided in the vicinity of the White House. Trees are the safety valve for the pent-up energies of Mr. Roosevelt. The exceptional vigor which, if given no outlet in tree chopping, might find vent in war, is a constant menace to international peace, unless trees are provided. War with Russia has just been averted by such means. It took 23 trees to do it, but such havoc is justified when it From the first spared the nation all the horrors and expenses of a conflict. Secretary Hitchcock's insistence on immediate legislation providing for the cultivation of forests in now explained. The supply in Oyster Bay should be immediately replenished, or some fine day when Colombia or Germany has aggravated the President and he finds no more trees to slaughter he may shoulder his ax and invade the monument to Henry Clay, in Lexington cembers of a conflict. Secretary Hitchcock's insistence on immediate legislation providing for the cultivation of forests barbed wire fence, with their heads resting on a down qualities, and the deft woman's tow our qualities, and the deft woman's tow our qualities, and the deft woman's down qualities, and the deft woman's tow our qualities, and the deft woman's down from the night before the ing through his goat shed Friday night, and in this way the inessentials get too if, and in this way the inessentials get too if, and in this way the inessentials get too if, and in this way the inessentials get too in the defects of down qualities, and the deft woman's down from the night before the down death of Cassius M. Clay the head and arm of the statue surthers the lion's share of attention, and it seems to me, especially on the sub-them the defects of down from the defec is reflected that it spared the nation all the horrors and trees to slaughter he may shoulder his ax and invade the mounting the monument to Henry Clay, in Lexington cem-

might be put-there is the Postoffice Department.

Can it be that Joy is to break in on Bartholdt's happiness

CURIOUS CREATURES IN THE PHILIPPINES. There are no houseflies in the Philippines because other things cat them so fast that the poor creatures get no show. This pleasing item of natural history is from a correspondent ow in the archipelago who is making a first-hand study of con-"ions there

he most abounding products, it seems, are snakes and snake
ies. In the best rooms of the best houses and best hotels
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LOUIS POST - DISPATCH The brevity of the infliction is due to the fact that there are only twelve months in the year.

Disease prevails, of course. Last year, from April 1 to Au gust 31, 2972 natives died in Manila of cholera alone; the whites escaped with a loss of 69.

It is to the credit of the American Government that hard work is done to exterminate the creeping creatures and rid the archipelago of the pestilences which have heretofore been accepted as visitations of providence. This correspondent, after some observation, says: "I believe that American sanitation will yet accomplish as much for the Eastern diseases as it has done for yellow fever in our own hemisphere."

All of which is matter of pride, showing that after all Americans put their benevolence to practical use. We deprive the Filipino of his independence, but we make him a healthy fellow. So, we do a little more for him than Spain did.

"EVERYONE IS AFRAID OF THE POST-DISPATCH AND DON'T WANT TO STAND THE CROSS-FIRE."

MAN UNLESS YOU DO IT I AM OUT OF THE

RACE FOR GOVERNOR." "HOW ABOUT THE POST-DISPATCH AND PULLING IT with the minimum of effort. The campaigns OFF? UNLESS THIS CAN BE DONE, I FEAR MY CHANCES are brief and to the point. Toll of any kind "HOW ABOUT THE POST-DISPATCH AND PULLING IT FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP ARE RUINED."-Excerpts from is abhorrent to the soul of your true Don letters of Boodler Lee to Boodle Agent Kelley.

SUPREME COURT ON CONTEMPT.

The reasoning of the supreme court in explaining and defending the punishment of the two editors for contempt seems of time to selze the machinery of governextraordinary. The written opinion has not appeared, but of course Judge Marshall's judgment, announced orally, no doubt

contains the essential points. contempt is inherent, conferred upon it by the constitution, and that the legislature has no right to take it away or glory abound. Imagine an ardent soldier

Has not the legislature power to define contempt? In pur suing the power to punish contempts granted by the Constitution has the court the sole power to define the offense? That seems to be the logic.

If this is followed to its conclusion the court is irre sponsible, save to the people acting politically, and there is no way provided by law to protect a person against whom an accusation of contempt is brought. The court can make any act a contempt and fix the punishment. Criticism in the courtroom or elsewhere, while a case is pending, or thereafter, in short, at any time or anywhere, becomes a contempt when the court chooses to so define it.

Needless to say that such a power may become dangerou Members of the court will, of course, as a rule, use it tomperately, not transgressing justice or violating the constitutional rights of free speech and a free press. But if the attempting to decipher the name of the power is there the temptation to exercise it, always latent, may be quickened by political passion, vanity or personal resentment.

The Post-Dispatch does not approve of intemperate, unthinking censure. Much less does it countenance mere abuse, but we protest against the possibility of confusing reasonable

Moreover, libel of persons is not contempt of court, and judges have their remedy like other citizens if they are wronged.

The courts are no more exempt from criticism than legislatures and executives. That, at least, is the spirit of American political institutions, and it is not conceivable that the American people will ever be induced to grant immunity to any

Creditors will feel that they have a right to swear at the boodle legislature for using in a new law the word "creditor" where "debtor" should have been. By reason of this blunder against the property and effects of a debtor about to leave

How to compel the prompt return of freight cars is the great railway problem of our period of great crops and large prosperity. The shamelessness of the road that uses anothto help him. I wanted to see them defeated. If they are er road's cars without permission would make Rudyard Kipling's Hun blush, but it keeps on doing wrong.

The Texas farmer who has discovered a liquid that will

Seven hundred and sixty people will ride into St. Louis next year on a single train, coming at a speed of 46 miles

Go to the recorder's office and get that deed you left there

Advice to boodle politicians about to write a letter-don't

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

He who runs may not be Reed.

No Kentuckian ever had more sand than Clay. The scent of the bloodhound is not worth a cent.

Camp Jackson avenue is harder to say than Lindell avenue

the fact be suppressed. We have too many kinds of jags al-Mr. Morgan has established the price to be paid for a five-

dollar gold piece returned when it has been paid out by mistake. It is 15 cents.

The Missouri farmer may well sigh for the days of old from what the French call the defects of from what the French call the defects of our qualities, and the deft 'woman's

and it seems to me, especially on the subetery, were stricken off by lightning. The monument was ject of cushions, that our 'touch' gets otherwise distigured. There are other terrible uses to which an idle presidential ax otherwise disligured.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer pression which at once robs any room of printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

C. R.—Electric nano of more modern make has been before the public 12 to 15 years. J. T.—Chop up red and green peppers with shredded beef and that—small detail though cushions you will have chili concarni.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Journal and Moon. (See third and fifth tern and color, with the rest of the rules under heading to these answers.)

lizard is constantly in evidence. When a lamp is lighted lizards come in, climb up the table legs and bask in its This correspondent, entering his hotel in Manila, felt shock of something coming in contact with his hat. He it off and beheld a good-sized lizard of a white flesh color, the color street least leas sesses one church which is probably throughout all the realms of the King.

only 10 cents.

only 10 cents. insists in paying its taxes. Each year the congregation sends a check to the city treasurer for the amount of taxes which their church and its pastor's residence would have to pay if they were used for other than church purposes. In the passieven years they have thus contributed no less than \$10,117.94.

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POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

SUMMER AFTERNOON GOWNS

The first gown is of white crepe de chine, ornamented with green passementerie bu

blouse is made with plaits at the top, which plastron is of white mousseline de sole, the apparently extend over on to the sleeves, collar trimmed with alencon lace. The

giving an odd effect. The cravat and the short sleeve of pongee flares over an un

girdle are of white taffeta. The other gown is of pongee, trimmed with a heavy emalencon lace. The skirt is gathered slightly

broldery of the same shade. The blouse at the top, and is encircled near the bot-

crosses slightly in front, where it is fin-ished with an edge of green velvet, and —Chic Parisien.

MR. DOOLEY ON THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS

How Missouri Boodlers Confess to Folk.

office departmint to ixhaust our ammuni- wan continuous performance iv boon com-

"They're proceeding with great delibera-ion, I will admit, Hinnisey. Instid iv faint and distant suggestions iv thousand-

Bonaparte iv Maryland as th' invistigator. dollar bills. Thin 'twas loud an' clamorous

th' Prisident should have taken me advice suggestions iv thousand-dollar bills. Thin

an' appointed Folk iv Missouri. Folk is th' 'twas th' thousand-dollar bills thimsilves. noblest chaser iv thim all. Set him on a I loathed, thin pitied, this embraced

boodler's trail an' he's a whole pack iv trained bloodhounds. With tireless energy an' exalted enthusiasm he chases a boodler I got so I constantly craved thim: Me pas-

up hill an' down dale, into th' woods, sion f'r thousand-dollar bills became un-

ross th' pasture, around th' barn, back iv governable an' knew no bounds. No con

ough rasca's down an' out iv th' post- hotel porter at half-past three. Thin 'twas

immed with heavy Irish lace. On the tons. The girdle is of panne or satin of a skirt is an insertion of fine lace. The little darker shade of green. The little

Second Fiddle

Snan Shot Battles

countries where revolution is a habit, the science of war has reached a state of perfection unknown to larger nations. We are wont to speak of these Latin-American struggles as "opera bouffe" wars, but the ON'T WANT TO STAND THE CROSS-FIRE."

"DON'T FAIL TO TRY TO PLUG THE POST-DISPATCH furcical in death, and these battles of our southern neighbors nearly always resultatally for some of the contestants.

There the maximum of results is attained and it is but natural that they should fight their battles as they did that of Cludad Rolivar in a graveyard, no doubt already prepared for the reception of the slain. The

course Judge Marshall's judgment, announced orally, no doubt vantages. Its atmosphere is such as to furnish a great incentive to a quick settlement of the dispute in hand. Mute testimonials



using a tembstone for a breastwork, and in hero who lies beneath him. Perhaps the occupant of the tomb may have fallen but a year previously, yet it is impossible to read his name. It is enough to inspire the living patriot to sneak away and engage in the peaceful occupation of making Pan-ama hats to sell to the Yankees.

Instead of seeking to put down the cease less revolutions of our Trans-Isthmian neighbors, we should, as a nation having need of expert soldiers, encourage them As a post graduate course for our West Pointers, what could be more beneficial than a season of South American revolu come trained in the actual business of real war, and attain a splendid efficiency in the art of slaying.

Perhaps we could subsidize these coun tries to start a revolution upon the gradu-ation of each class from West Point and Annapolis. The idea is worthy of consider

When the British read the daily accounts of death and damage due to Fourth of July celebrations they must feel that they are revenged for Bunker Hill and the same thought and the same they are revenged for Bunker Hill and the same they are revenged for Bunker Hill and the same they are revenged for Bunker Hill and the same that the same vitals. 'I do confess,' says th' boodler.
'Whin I first wint to th' legislachoor I Enthusiastic interest is manifested by

the public in the convention of the was as chaste as snow, as pure as ice. I 'United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters was such a model of probity an' honor I of the Mysterious Tent." Every one wishes inspired such universal respict an' confito know what is in the tent Judge Gantt does not propose to go

way back and sit down in case he is defeated for the governorship. He will con Skookum. In thim days iv me purity an innocence I'd scorn to rob th' tin savings Folk, Hinnissy. He's th' man that ought Editor Shepherd has been fined \$500 for

contempt of the supreme court. As this bank iv a child. In an evil day I wint to be probing th' postoffice department at the bank is only \$71.15 a judge, it seems to be th' Missouri Legislachoor as a state sini-

Every dog may have his day, but from he specimen dog days we have seen, we are not inclined to envy the dogs.

developed to the discredit of Boodler Danel Kelley, is that he called John A. Lee

Then there is the other side of the ques-

tion—the overdone and overrated 'wo-man's touch.' We all suffer more or less

they should harmonize in material, pat-

SELF-TAXED CHURCH.

Toronto, Canada's city of churches, pos

The Jarvis Street Baptist Church, althou

legally exempt from civic taxation, like all other churches of the city and province,

dividually be.

HUW TU FURNISH A ROOM.

"Men's rooms—I mean rooms furnished by men—are as a rule more satisfactory than those furnished by women," declared that the best as a potator raiser.

Last week he dug 123 well formed potatoes that the best as a potator raiser.

Last week he dug 123 well formed potatoes stack near Dunlap with three other men to kill. He was working on a hay the form one hill. Thirty of them were at the form of the formed that the formed potatoes that the formed potatoes are represented by the formed potatoes. than those furnished by women," declared from one hill. Thirty of them were of the art decorator who has beautified many homes in her brief career. "It is the non-

on," observed Mr. Hennessy.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

mugs iv beer an' to bed at tin o'clock.
Thin 'twas more boon companionship, an' a tin-dollar limit, an' a hot birrud at midnight, an' siv'ral cold bottles to wash it contimporary times."

panionship, an' no limit, an' no bed often-

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY tooth absorbs a part of material for its own use from the small roots of the first one. Any one who has looked at the

Pictures and Verses by the Post-Dispatch.

crat.

gulling things.
"One should avoid having many different ratterns, however pretty they may in-They give a speckied imrepose. Then I think that frills (except on white embroidered muslin covers) are a mistake. They have a rather floppy appearance, and, lastly, it is most important



Alas, for Farmer Jacob Brown! No tongue bis wees can utter. His surplus filthy lucre be Has lost in "country batter!"

we had not a word to say. As for myself I eat enough to do me a week and I know Eazar. the good ladies were glad to see me get out of there.—Sunny Slope Correspondent Palmyra Herald.



for Liberty.

the World's Fair City an't we stand together

Meals are expected to be ready at a cer-tain time, but husbands fail to be prompt. Why not let them dance around the table of they can't be on time?

Many men expect their wives to shine their shoes every day. Isn't this outrageous? Do we really have to be their slaves?

I don't want my husband to build the fire, but I do want him to grind the coffee. This is too tiresome for me.

Sunday is the day of rest. Why not compel our husbands to take us to a restaurant and order a square meal, instead of making us poor women hustle at home?

Lot the waiters hustle and give them a nice tip. I'm sure they deserve to eara some money, too.

DAIST.



now eat at the dinner table without the aid of either knife, fork or spoon. The fol-

lowing are a few examples: Olives, to which a fork should never h Asparagus, whether hot or served whole, as it should be

Lettuce, which should be dipped in dressing or a little sait. Celery, which may properly be the table-cloth beside the plate.
Strawberries, when served with

stems on, as they usually are. Bread, toast, tarts, small cakes, etc. Fruits of all kinds, except preserves and melons, which are eaten with a spoon. Cheese, which is almost invariably eaten with the fingers by the most particular Either the leg or other small pieces of a bird. Ladies at most of the fashiona luncheons pick small pieces of chick

without using knife and fork. Chipped potatoes are generally eaten with the fingers by epicures. There must be no particle of fat adhering to the chipped potatoes, and they must be crisp.

across the pasture, around the barn, back to the pig pen an' into th' hin house, where he pins him to th' wall with a pitchforruk.

'Villain,' says Folk to th' boodler, 'villain, confess now an' I'll be lenient with ye. Confess to all yer infamies an' all yer thought the pills an' all yer associates in the picture of the pills and all yer associates in the picture of the pills and all yer associates in the picture of the pills and all yer associates in the picture of Salted Almonda Shell and blanch by covering for a few they are revenged for Bunker Hill and 40 or 50 years, says Folk, as he deftly Yerktown.

will ask the coort to give ye not more than slif fr'm me wild excisses. Me only fear was lest th' lobbyists would harbor th' wiggles th' pitchforruk in th' boodler's delivered to the thought and the slift fr'm me wild excisses. We only fear the skin by rubbing between the thumb and the slift fr'm me wild excisses. We only fear the skin by rubbing between the thumb and the skin by rubbing between the thumb and the skin by rubbing between the thumb and the skin by rubbing between the skin by rubbing between the thumb and the skin by rubbing between the skin by rubbing by rubbi delusion that I practiced total abstinince fr'm thousand-dollar bills. I did not hisi-tate to undeceive thim whin th' abhorrint vitals. 'I do confess,' says th' boodler. 'Whin I first wint to th' legislachoor I was as chaste as snow, as pure as ice. I was such a model of probity an' honor I inspired such universal respict an' confidence that I was treasurer iv th' First Baptist Sunday school, first vice-prisidint an' official starter of the Kaw County Racing Association, trustee iv Ajax Voluntian' of the North an' official starter of the Kaw County Racing Association, trustee iv Ajax Voluntian' of the North American School of the number of Racing Association, trustee iv Ajax Volunteer Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, an' teer Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, an' Racing Association, trustee it and the same way.

teer Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, an' poon out iv me vitals an' let me take me sprinkling with salt. Pe administrator iv th' istate iv old man chances with th' Missouri Supreme Court.'

Children's Teeth.

tor. Corruption stole upon me, in insidious iv Missouri boodlers."

guise. First 'twas boon companionship, an'

"They say he could get almost anything is to spare a tiny child any unnecessary." 5-cent ante, an' a Dutch lunch, an' a few he wants himself," remarked Mr. Hen-pain. One sleepless night spent in the care of a suffering child with the tooth combination we may expect a vine that will produce vegetable soup."

dentiet finds in such teeth does not give a child pain. The bit of soft filling stope the decay, and the tooth is thus kept in its position in the jaw until the contraction. permanent tooth is well formed, the jaw shrinks. When the permanent tooth ap-The militiamen are fighting their summer sham battles. May they never have occasion to fight any other sort. if water meters are as strenuous as gas meters, the water meters would be a calamity to thousands of happy homes. Riding in an automobile may be intoxicating. If it is, let fact be suppressed. We have too many kinds of jags already.

homes in her brief career. "It is the popular notion that men go in for comfort and convenience and solidity and that women aim at mere prettiness and succeed in making things unlivable. Both ideas are incorrect. Men give a comfortable effect, but they are apt to forget the content of the potato vine so that the two grow together suppressed. We have too many kinds of jags alget.

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The militiamen are fighting their summer sham battles.

In the men tumbled to the ground. Bevans lay as one dead, and it was thought to the was so. His clothing, from his head to the new scheme of grafting different sorts of vegetables upon each other. "The success of an effort to graft the tomato of the potato vine so that the two grow togets of the potato vine so that the two grow togets some toothsome possibilities," it says. "If the pepper plant and some than filled a gallon bucket.

The Cassville Republican is interested in the new scheme of grafting different sorts of th can be done is not to decrease its size by untimely removal of the teeth. The new tooth absorbs a part of material for its

Salsify-Vegetable Oysters.

Scrape the roots and throw at once into cold water, with a little vinegar in it to prevent their turning black. Cut in small pieces, and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, and mix with a white cream sauce, or make a scallop of them. In the latter case put alternate layers of crumbe and salsify, seasoning each layer of the vegetable with salt, pepper, butter and minced parsley, but having battered crumbs at the top. Pour a quart of st

Devonshire Clotted Cream. of cold water and heat slowly to the boil. Set the pan away in a cool place for ten or tweive hours, then skim off the cream, which will be firm and sweet. In



By O. B. Joyful.

The Mercantile Club was the scene of un caual festivity last Saturday night, when officials of the Old Jokes' home and one hundred guests of the management celebrated with a banquet the laying of the cornerstone of the Old Jokes' Hall of

The affair was presided over by Prof. Hesa Corker, the dignified and capable as sistant superintendent of the Home. cis. and on his left Mayor Wells.

Others who participated in the feed, fun and fireworks were Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the World's Fair; ex-Mayor Walbridge, William Flewellyn Saunders W. T. Haarstick, Charles P. Senter George J. Tansey, Jerry Hunt, Frank L. Harris, George Munson, C. L. Hilleary, F. De Haas Robison, James H. McTague, Wally Wright, Thomas S. McPheeters, Congressman Bartholdt, Joseph W. Folk and others, as they say in the Cairo Bul

letin, "too numerous to mention."

The list of toasts included many notable subjects. Some of them are here given:
"What St. Louis Would Do if She Had "If you kill frogs your cows will "go "What the Old Jokes' Home Has Done



PROF. HESA CORKER. Who Presided Over a Notable Feed at the Mercantile Club Last Saturday Night.

for the World's Fair." David R. Francis. Journalism," Walter B. Stevens. "What the Business Men's League Is Doing to Rid St. Louis of Old Commercial okes," Cyrus P. Walbridge, president.
"The Market Value of Old Jokes,"

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

novel begins.

war correspondent.

quoi."

ABSORBING TALE.









the farm I wash 'em myself, but while I'm

In town I reckon none o' these city folks ain't goin' ahead o' me on style.

A DISCRIMINATING DOG.

"Yes, the neighbors complain about my

"No; he's too affectionate. He has the

eputation of being a judge of beauty, and very time a pretty woman passes along

"I should think the women would like

"Yes, but there are only two pretty wom-n on the street-and the others com-

SUCCESS.

Mrs. Motherly: So you have just gradu-ated from college, dear? I hope you got the

Ethel: No. I didn't. But I was on the

gags shall be confined in the crazy ward:

"I will not chew tobacco

Said little Robert Reed.

And he handed the doc the empty

the street he frisks about extravantly.

plained."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

valedictory.

"So Hiram he seen an 'xplosion after all and didn't have to pay nuthin' nuther!" Down to town a feller meets Hiram and 'xplosion,' and they goes along together.

The following are some curious super stitions that are still extant among En

Tickling a baby will cause the child to To thank a person for combing your

hair will bring bad luck. To kill a ghost it must be shot with bullet made of silver coin. To dream of a live snake means enemies at large; of a dead snake, enemies dead or

powerless. To dream of unbroken eggs signifies rouble to come: If the eggs are broken he trouble is past. If you boast of your good health, strike wood immediately with your fist, or you will become til.

To allow a child to look into a mirror before it is a month old will cause it to have trouble in teething.

A child will have a nature and disposition similar to these of the person who first takes it out of doors.—Philadelphia

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Farmer Hayrick: Say, mister, laundry me basket ball team the last three years .hands up a bit, will ye? When I'm on Somerville Journal.

"How St. Louis Escaped Becoming an cerning the Old Jokes' Home, commenc- decide whether or not the two following

While pleasure's lights ye scan. Ye can be joyful all the day.

thirty-four stanzas, made such a hit that there was a unanimous request that it be printed in pamphlet form to be distributed among the friends and admirers, not only of the author, but of the Old Jokes'

able outburst should address Mr. Gibson

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

of 1903

Weary Willie: All right, lady. Housekeeper: Very well. Here's a hatch- came in

HE WAS JUST GASSIN'.

MOST ANNOYING.

Housekeeper: I'll give you a good meal From the Philadelphia Press.

f you'll light the fire in the stove for me.

Tess: Yes, my engagement ring is lovely but the jeweler's name isn't on the box i

Jess: That doesn't signify that it isn't a Weary Willie. O, see here, lady. I thought twas a gas stove you had! Good day!—
Philadelphia Press.

Wand get damages for me."
"Not for you." corrected the home the same how am I to find out the I get damages all right, but the jeweler's name how am I to find out the I get them they'll be due me. how much George paid for it

NOT FOR HIM.

"You think you can win the case?" sa

"Not for you," corrected the honest yer. "I'll get damages all right, but by

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"If I had my way," said the man of high principles, "there would be no money didn't put any money in politics i

EXPLAINED.



"I guess Jones was holding the dope sheepside down when he figured that out."

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Patsy Donovan & Co. Should Have Savage Time in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, July 24.-Patsy Donovar and his refuvenated Cardinals arrived here yesterday noon for today's game with the

Pirates.

Mike O'Neil, who was once a puzzle for the Pirates and who is said to be in his best pitching form again, will probably be asked to pitch today's game, while leever will go to the box for the Pirates.

The "Champs" have been somewhat off their feed lately, and had it put to them in Chicago recently. Consequently the club feels like a bear with a sore head and threatens to make P. J. Donovan pay the fiddler.

Friday and Saturday are the only dates.

friday and Saturday are the only dates the Cardinals have here on the present trip, their next stand being Sunday at Chicago.

RUBBER SAVED HARRIS' LIFE. Tried to Hang Himself With His Sus-penders, But They Stretched. Rubber defeated Ernest Harris' attempt to take his life in the Central holdover dis-

Thursday night for assaulting Oscar Henanother negro. out 9:30 o'clock Friday morning Turn out 9:30 o'clock Friday morning Turn About 9:30 o clock Friday morning Turn-key Kalser heard a commotion in Harris' cell. He burried there just in time to see Harris step off from the bench at the side of the cell. Around Harris' neck were his suspenders, fixed as a noose. A handker-chief connected the suspenders with the bars above the cell. The suspenders stretched, however, and Harris was in no danger of death when Turnkey Kalser cut him down.



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Estimate of Receipts.

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St. Douglas of the fifth and sixth races are very tough for the fi

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GAN'S PRESCRIP

Stand Pat, Kindred and Fitzkanet Are Only Animals Worth Considering in Six-Furlong Handicap, Today's Feature at Delmar. oth Race 2 Tom Crabb, Dr. Clark.

MAG NOLIN'S RACE LOOKS

Henry of Franstamar, if He Can Be Kept From Loafing, Should Win Closing Event of Day-New Ani- Emissary of Browns Is Scouring Western Championship Tournament mals Entered in First.

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACETRACK, July 24.-A six furlong handicap for 3-year-olds and up ward will be the feature of today's racing program at Delmar. Seven candidates have accepted the conditions, and will face the starter.

Of these seven I think I will be perfectly safe in eliminating Lady Idris and Golden Clitter from consideration, as in my judgment, they have no chance to win against this company. They are entered for some other purpose than with any expectation

The race is strictly between Stand Pat. Kindred and Fitzkanet. Both Pat and Fitz kanet ran brilliant races Saturday last the former winning by a head, and the latter being beaten by a nose.

They are both in good shape now, and so is Kindred, who was only beaten a neck his last out. Considering that Fitzkanet made his first start of the season Saturday, it is reasonable to suppose that the race mproved him, and that he will do better n his second attempt. These three horses figured as evenly as

These three horses figured as evenly as possible, and it should cause no surprise for either one to win. It is an excellent race for the bookmakers, but a poor one to speculate on.

The sport will open with a five furlong dash for 2-year-olds.

Three of the candidates in this race have never started before, and there is, therefore, no line on their abilities. Outside of Moulin Rouge, they are a very ordinary fore, no line on their abilities. Outside of Moulin Rouge, they are a very ordinary lot. Moulin made her last start at Delmar July 6, carrying 169 pounds, and although she got off badly, defeated a fair field in a canter by seven lengths.

The field opposed to her today is not as good as the one she defeated July 6, and she should therefore have an easy victory. Whatever of cass there may be in the second race belongs to Pirateer. He should win on his merits anyway. He was beaten

win on his merits anyway. He was beaten last Monday by an inefficient ride. Weight Suits

Deer Hunter. Deer Hunter.

Deer Hunter, with only 90 pounds in the when last examined was not perceptible

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Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Bt. Louis at Cleveland.

Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 11, Washington 3. Detroit 5, Chicago 0. Boston 6, New York 1. New York 4, Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 5, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2.

CLEVELAND, July 24.—James McAleer's one mind as to this strenuous life. aggregation will try, try again here this afternoon to take the measure of the Ar
Jimmy Briggs. Tonight he fights at Philmour Blues.

This afternoon We Willie Sudhoff will be Maynard. Saturday he will play baseball mour Blues. sent in to take his chances unless John against Terry McGovern's club at New Powell feels much better than his last out York.
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DR KING CURES

Stricture will book the holfs.

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Contagions Blood Posco. News to Return Variations in just the state of the Story of Harvest Field

Told by Volunteer.

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St. Louis Conuty Capital Rapidly Achieving Distinction as a

Clayton's title as the Gretna Green of Clayton's title as the Green Green of here yesterday under sensational condi-tions, is a much-sought-after animal here From being presided over by Venus and today.

For the fact of the matter is that Clayton is now more a Mecca for puglists than for coupled desiring to make them.

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Western Championship Tournament at Chicago Will Include Many
Notable Contestants.

CHICAGO, July 24—Play in the western tennis championship bournament will begin tomorrow afternoon on the grounds of the Kenwood Country Club. This year, for this first time, the men's and women's championship will be played for at the same of the first time, the men's and women's championship will be played for at the same of the first time, the men's and women's championship includes R. H. Hunt of New California, W. C. Burton, Belden Berothers & Allst of outside contestants for the men's and on this account an unusually first mental time, the men's and women's championship includes R. H. Hunt of New California, W. C. Burton, Belden Berothers & L. Little, Princeton; Emerson and Dieh), Clim.

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Miss Hall of California, Miss Moore, New York, national champion; Miss Jones, Nev York, national champion; Miss Mency, Markey and C. D. Price, Milly Mills, Winer, Washington, D. C.; Western Kanning and McMasters, Toronton, Clearly and the climated and modern and the same more certain than the result of the bout to 18 rounds.

Miss Hall of California, Miss Moore, New York, national champion; Miss Jones, Nev York, national champion; Miss Medical California, Miss Moore, New York, national champion; Miss Heidey and boott Thorndyke of Milwaukee will take part.

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STRENUOUS LIFE Featherweight Champ Will Fight Bil-

a superior among the long list of good bouts at the West End.

That George Gardner means business in challenging Robert Fitzsimmons became evident vesterday when Andrew Crang. Gardner's manager, posted a \$1000 forfelt to show his good faith. He says when Fitz posts the \$1000 guarantee he will meet his manager and make arrangements as to the date and place of the contest.

At present the outlook for the battle is that it will take place at Fort Erie, Labor Day. Jack Herman of the International Club at Fort Erie has offered a purse of \$15,000 for the contest. Gardner is willing to go 20 or 25 rounds, whichever Fitzsimmons prefers.

"Kid" McCoy got himself into a peck of trouble in New York. He is charged with grand larceny. The alleged offense of McCoy, acording to the complainant, is that McCoy secured \$5000 worth of bonds from him and forgot to pay for them. Instead he purchased an automobile. McCoy's flawyer admits that McCoy took the bonds, but states that he paid for them, at least in part. The case has been held over for McCoy to secure witnesses.

Another accident happened to Jeffries, While playing handball he slipped and fell, straining his knee. Presently, if the champlon doesn't watch out, he will strain his typewriter and have to quit training until a repairer can be secured. NEW YORK, July 24.—"Young Corbett" and President Roosevelt are evidently of

York.

That is trouble enough to worry one man for a week.

Tonight's battle with Maynard is attracting considerable attention here, and a number of New Yorkers have bought tickets for the Fhiladelphia show.

Maynard says he will give Corbett a harder fight than did Terry McGovern at San Frarcisco, and if the champion is in no better condition than when he met Jimmy Briggs, there is likely to be trouble for the "featherweight" title holder.

Corbett states that he is down to 125 pounds, but this can be taken with several pounds of salt. Maynard is one of the few fighters who will mix with champions and try to put them out. He is out to "do" "Young Corbett" and will take a "do" "Young Corbett" and will take a chance on getting himself "planted" in order to try to finish the champion.

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Leftfielder Martin is evidently out after the record now.

Mike Kahee and Joe Sugden had a putorder to try to finish the champion.
What Corbett thinks of hm can be shown by his arranging for a ball game the day following the battle. As he has \$300 bet that he will make a better showing than McGovern, the ball game is probably a matter of *s much financial moment as the prize fight.

Mike Kahoe and Joe Sugden had a put out contest yesterday at Cleveland. Joe was at first and Mike behind the bat Mike scored nine put-cuts, while the first-baseman only had eight. Ed Seiver was responsible for six of Kahoe's points, however, as he struck out that number of Cleveland batters.

The Oldest Inhabitant has been vigor-cusly scratching his head this morning. When asked the trouble, he said he was trying to recall the time when Jack Powell last won a game for the Browns. Willie Sudhoff's winning percentage is beginning to look bad, but his work still looks as good as ever. With another club Sudhoff would be scoring a percentage that would come near the top of the league pitchers.

His Employers Report a Discrepancy of \$5075 in His Accounts.

Officials of the St. Louis Gunning System have reported to the police that W. C. Buchanan, bookkeeper and cashier for the company, has disappeared and that they have found a discrepancy of \$5075 in their cash account.

Buchanan had been left in charge of the office, with signed checks and some paper to discount, while Manager P. J. McA iney and Treasurer Charles J. Hager went to Atlantic City to attend a convention of bill-posters. Buchanan left the office Monday afternoon, telling the clerks that he was going to Sidney, Ill., and would return Tuesday morning.

Buchanan lived at 4615 Westminster place and is unmarried. It is said that a man answering his description and accompanied by a woman left for the South on the 2:21 Iron Mountain train Monday afternoon.

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Trades and Labor Union at Handlan's Capt. Richard Padden is canvassing the Three-I league for players to fill in the ranks of the Browns. It is tough luck when the captain of a club is set the job

Park will open Saturday, July 25, at 7 p. m., under the most favorable auspices. The details of construction have been completed and the finishing touches are under way.

The grounds will be lighted by more than five thousand electric lights.

Rehearsals have progressed favorably, and the foreign talent, comprising Albanians. Egyptians, Armenians and Greeks, are getting accustomed to the workings of a gigantic and modern show.

Four carloads of horses, to be used in the Olympian arena, arrived Wednesday evening. These steeds are real Barbary horses, and were knopred especially to perform in the hippodrome. They will take part in the chariot races and feats of endurance that were common in the days of early Greece.

MERRILL REFUSES FOR LITTLE PUGS \$10,000 FOR HORSE

Taylor, Winner of the Great

Trotting Race at Detroit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, July 24.—John Taylor, who won the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Trotting stake at the Grand Circuit races

Hymen, the ruling god is coming to be Mars.

The lover is rapidly being chased to background and the marriage license giving way to the cigarette paper.

For the fact of the matter is that Clay.

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stantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drops, the greatest diarrhea remedy. 25c. England Wins.

BISLEY, July 24.—England won the national challenge trophy today, with a score of 1821. Wales was second with 1805. Scotland scored 1804 and Ireland 1755.

St. Louis Team May aMnage to Break Even in the Chicago Tour-

nament. Special to the Post-Disputch.
CHICAGO, July 24.—St. Louis cricketers today have a chance to break even in num ber of games won and lost during the pres-

ent tournament.
The St. Louis men have lost and won one. Today the club strong Chicago aggregation. Yesterday the "Big" Robinson Yesterday the "Big" Robinson. If from St. Louis was overwhelmed by the Louis combination, score 29 to 74.

Newhall's 20 was the best for St. Louis, while Prest and Hayward between them made 12 for the enemy, several scores of over 20 being registered besides.

Chicago yesterday beat Minnesota, the club that the St. Louisnay defeated in the first game. The score was 114 to 68. So far Manitoba has won three games, Pittsburg two and Chicago and St. Louis each one. Minnesota has yet to win a game.

Low excursion rate via Illinois Central railroad. Close connection at Chicago with Dunkley-Williams new steel steamer "City of South Haven."

SLAYER OF WIFE ATTACKED

Police Prevent Negro Murderer From Being Roughly Handled By

Men of His Own Color. Three policemen had a hard time Thursday night in preventing crowd of negroes from roughly handling John Davis, a nefrom roughly handling John Davis, a negro, who had a few moments previous killed his wife, Ollie Davis, at the corner of High and Morgan streets. They used their clubs diligently, and finally drew their revolvers, when the crowd retreated. Davis and his wife lived at 1221 Morgan street, and quarreled because Davis would not give the woman money, which she said she needed for provisions. Davis left the house, and the woman followed him to the corner of High and Morgan streets, where he shot her five times in the left breast.

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A crowd of negroes surrounded Davis immediately, and some struck him, while others cried "lynch him.

After Davis had been lifted into a patrol was the policemen, the crowd continued their efforts to attack the prisoner, and some tried to drag him back to the ground. The policemen beat them back with their clubs, and finally drew their revolvers, which opened a way for the patrol wagon.

The body of the wife was removed to the morgue in the same wagon that took the husband to the Four Courts.

SES THE OUTCROPPING OF BAD BLOOM OF BAD BLOOD

And while not always painful are aggravating beyond expression. With few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer when the system begins

to thaw out and the skin is reacting and making extra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter months. Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptions of every conceivable kind make their appearance, and Eczema and Tetter—the twin terrors of skin diseases—Nettle Rash, Poison Oak and Ivy.

I suffered with Eczema of the hands and face for over a year, it was not only annoying and painful but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the streets.

I tried at least a dozen soaps and performed through the use of S. S. I had little faith at first but determined to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to trate that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide was as smooth and soft as a baby's. This was a year ago and I have never had any trouble since.

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of S. S. S. now will purify and enrich the blood, and reinforce and tone up the general system, and carry off the bodily impurities through the proper channels, thus warding off the diseases common to spring and summer. The skin, with good blood to nourish it, remains smooth and soft and free of all disfiguring eruptions. Send for our free book on diseases of the skin and write us if you desire medical advice or any special information. This will cost you nothing.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES The Modern Miller crop outlook: Returns from the hard winter wheat territory of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma indicate a yield not altogether up to the highest expectations entertained heretofore in quantity, but excellent in quality. Threshing returns show that the yield per acre in Oklahoma runs as low as 12½ and as high as 23 bushels, and in Kansas from 10 to 25 bushels. From Nebraska most replies refer to the prospective yield, as threshing has just begun, the promise generally being regarded as good. Farmers are inclined to hold wheat for better prices, but a free movement is looked for a little later. Regarding soft winter wheat there is nothing in the returns or in the movement to market to indicate an enlargement of previous estimates of the yield. Winona, Minn., wires: "Just returned from three days' trip through Minnesota and South Dakota, over the Northwestern Railway. All crops are good in South Dakota. Wheat the best I have ever seen it. In Minnesota wheat is heavy sand, bu shows some blight, and is most all rusty. We must have perfect weather or crop will be light weight. Think most of it now not better than No. 2 or 3. The low land is spotted, and not over half crop. Outs rusty. The fact is we have had too much wet weather, and must have good weather to make a fair crop. Think southern Minnesota will not make over 11 but a best." The Argentine shipments for week were 1.604,000 bu, against 1.448,000 bu last week, and 788,000 bu, compared with 19.284,000 bu lor same period last year. Corn shipments were 2.778,000 bu, against 1.4971,000 bu for same time last year. Bids sent out last night from this market throughout Missouri and Illinois of 78c for No. 2 red wheat did not buy a bushel, and one of 78½ only bought 3000, indicating that better prices being realized at home or from other points. At Hannibal, Mo., the mills are paying 75c for wheat, and no. 3 corn is selling from farm wagons at 50c. Chicago wired: News from Nebraska is coming bad today on corn. Considerable buying is being done by gr

ANOTHER SLUMP IN TRACTIONS

Transit Was Down to \$16.87 1-2 and United Railways Preferred Touched \$65.

THE WHOLE LIST WAS LOWER

Central Coal and Coke Was Active at the Decline and Closed at the Low Point.

There was a selling pressure on this morning which seemed to have almost no limit. Transit started the ball rolling with a sale at \$18.25, and from that figure down to \$16.87% there was not a halt. The preferred was equally weak, early sales being at \$88 and then down to \$56 with 2 points between the last two sales. The bonds were well absorbed at \$80, an unflied order at that price being on the market at the close.

Missouri trust was the only one of the trust company section which sold and that went at varying prices. Lincoln did not feel the decline, though none soid.

Blank of Commerce was rather active at \$22, 49 shares changing hands. Other barks were not mentioned.

Central Coal & Coke was on the down turn, selling from \$52 down to \$61 towards the close. morning which seemed to have almost no spite of the trouble of Granite-Bime tallic, it had an active supporter who took on 1000 shares at 87½ cents. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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German Savings	400 00	
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St. Louis Brewery 6s large	92 50	92 75
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Mr. Billon is of an argumentative two of miles.

Mr. Billon is of an argumentative turn of mind, and whenever he met a Porto Rican who was not disposed to peacefully accept the sovereignty of the United States, it was his custom to argue with the refractory native until he was more than willing to sign the oath of allegiance.

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PATENTS AND PENSIONS

BROWN-On Wednesday, July 22, 1908, at 10:50 lock p. m., Margaret Brown, beloved John Brown and mother of Henry

Lulu Brown, aged 46 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 113
South Twenty-first street, Saturday, July 25, at
2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

UNS-On Thursday, July 28, at 6 p. m., J. William Bruns, beloved husband of Kate Bruns (nee Stefbea), and father of Julia Bruns, William Bruns, beloved husband of Kate Bruns (nee Stethen), and father of Julia Bruns, brother of Mrs. Theo Eagle (nee Meyer), Mrs. Tillie Steideman (nee Bruns) and Ed Bruns. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1023 North Eighteenth street, Sunday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m.

OIT-Entered into reat on Wednesday, July 22, at 9:50 o'clock p. m., John J. Foit, be oved Ellen Foit (nee O'Connors), and

Birmingham.

Funeral will take place from late residence,
2347 Madison street, on Saturday, July 25,
at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to Sacred Heart Church,
thence to Calvary Gemetery.

Friends are respectful y invited.

FULLER-dazzle Fuller, beloved daughter ILER-dazzle Fuller, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Fuller (nee Griesbach) and the late William Fuller, at 8926 California avenue, at 8:10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 22, aged 15 years and 7 months. Funeral from family residence, 3926 Cali-fornia avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m., July 25. In-ferment at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GERBER-Entered into rest on Wednesday. 4:45 a. m., Joseph Gerber, beloved husband of Anna Maria Gerber (nee Cressant) and dear father of Barbara, Joseph, Margaret, Mary, Feneral Saturday from family residence, 1313 South Seventh street, to Calvary Cometery. Friends invited. Denver (Colo.), Portland (Ore.) and St. Ma-ly's (Kan.) papers please copy.

KERWIN-On Wednesday, July 22, at 11 p. m Mary Kerwin, beloved mother of Patrick and Edmond Kerwin.

MAXWELL-Henry Maxwell, beloved husband AXWELL—Henry Maxwell, beloved husband of Kate Maxwell (nee Healy) and father of Joseph Maxwell, Winneford Hartson and Kate Horn (nee Maxwell) and brother of Mrs. Margaret McNamara (nee Maxwell). Funera from family residence, 4865 Easton avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Cal-va y Cemetery. Due notice of time given later.

QUIGLEY-Entered into rest, Friday, at 11:80, Mrs. Bridget Quigley (nee Bweeney), aged 70 years, beloved mother of Daniel, James, ence, John, Mary and Mrs. Annie Major

WECKBACK-On Thursday, July 23, 1903, at 8:45 a. m., Elmer W. Weckback. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from family residence, 4103 Clay avenue. Funeral private.

IN MEMORY-July 23, first anniversary of deat of Mrs. Monica Dionysius. No mother mos THOSE WHO REMEMBER.

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M. Liak, 3850 Manchester; girl.
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